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# VICTORY LOG





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## SPRAGUE WORKERS AWARDED "APPROVED QUALITY CONTROL RATING"

### Employees to Furnish Room at Lovell General Hospital



Maj. Laliberte given consignment to take his men across Rhine. He did -- his battalion, one of first to cross.

#### The T.F.T. Writes About Laliberte

"Major Lawrence Laliberte, Executive officer of the Second Battalion has been through the mills with the 331st from its training days... through every battle engagement since the Normandy landings. He earned his promotions

and combat badge with the men he trained, and today is the bearer of the Silver Star and one of the few executive officers who came up through the ranks from a private. He is a native of North Adams, Mass., is married and has one son."

Employees, anxious to do their bit for veterans, to furnish room.

Many of our Sprague Employees have expressed a desire to do something for returning veterans.

Last week, a drive was launched to raise a fund to be used in furnishing a lounging room for the service men now convalescing at Lovell Hospital, Ft. Devens.

Several ideas are under way to raise funds for this worthwhile project. During the next few weeks, Sprague workers will be asked to buy tickets, or assist in some other way, so that all employees may participate.

If Sprague employees succeed in furnishing this room, a plaque stating that the room was donated by the employees of the Sprague Electric Company will be placed on the door.

We know we can depend on each one to do his share to show all former co-workers who are sent to Lovell for treatment, that we are back of them by preparing this room for their comfort.

By May first, the Fund had reached the \$200.00 mark, and other sums are being raised. The committee in charge of funds is Walter Carpenter, Bernie Bullett, Mary Mathews and Etta Owen.

### War Department Recognizes High Standards Maintained By Sprague Employees

Printed below is the recent communication from the office of the Army Air Forces Representative in Boston under the Air Technical Service Command. This assignment of an "Approved" Quality Control Rating reflects great credit on all Sprague Workers for their careful attention to detail in their work on the important war material which they make.

With the German War nearly over, but with Japan still to be defeated, it should be noted that the War Department in thus praising the Employees for their excellent production and efficient inspection, likewise makes it clear that the Armed Forces expect us to keep up the good work... and there can be no doubt as to the answer, because Sprague Employees ever since Pearl Harbor have been "Working Together for Victory!"

ARMY AIR FORCES  
Air Technical Service Command  
Office of the Army Air Forces Representative  
18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

SUBJECT: Quality Control Classification  
TO: Sprague Electric Company  
North Adams, Massachusetts

1. The Quality Control as established by your company has demonstrated that your inspection organization can be entrusted with full responsibility that your products meet all requirements as established by the Army Air Forces, and your company is hereby assigned an "Approved" Quality Control Rating.
2. Duplication of Inspection during detail fabrication by Air Forces personnel will be eliminated. Under the above classification the Air Forces Inspection Organization will now confine its activities to general supervision of your Inspection System, to the extent of assuring that an acceptable product is delivered in accordance with contract specifications.
3. AAF Inspection Representatives will be constantly on the alert to detect any deterioration or lowering of your Quality Control and Inspection efficiency and if such is discovered at any time, you will be notified in writing. If corrective measures are not taken, it will mean the immediate reconsideration of your Quality Control Rating.
4. The Regional Public Relation Officer of the New England Region has been notified of this approved rating, and upon the request of the contractor, may authorize the use of this approved rating by the contractor in his advertising and may make every effort that this approval receive wide-spread publicity.
5. The continuance of this system and retention of Quality Control Classification depends upon the confidence maintained by the Resident Air Forces Representative in your Organization's inspection procedure. Therefore, any breaches of this confidence will necessarily cause a notification of return to detailed inspection by the Air Forces Inspection Organization to the extent necessary to properly protect the Government interest.

Robert G. Olmsted  
Major, Air Corps  
Regional Representative  
New England Region

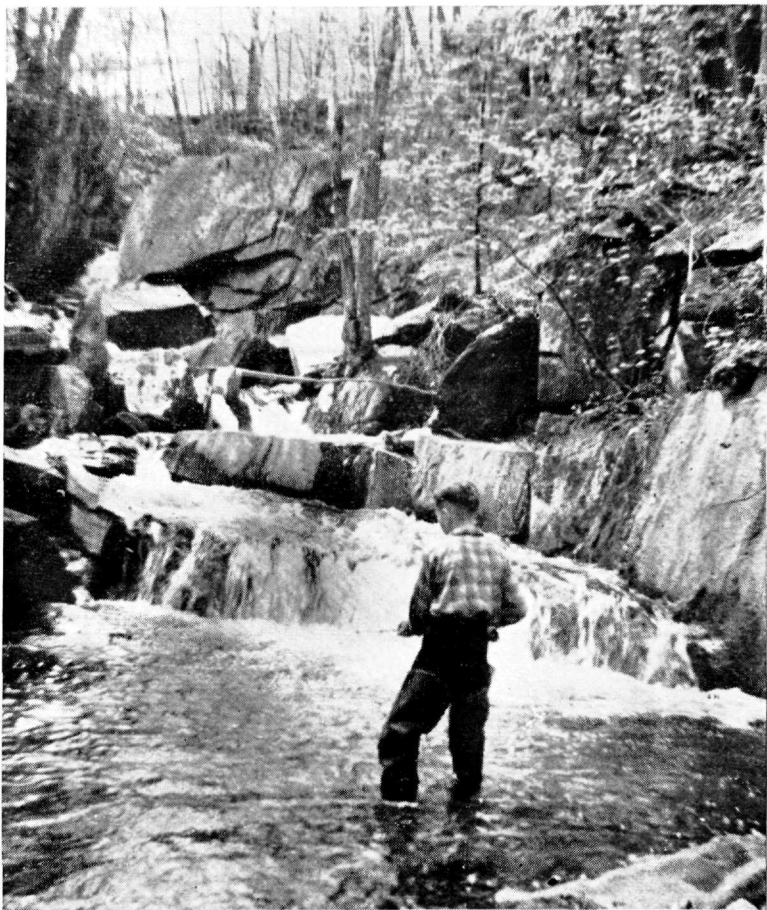
### Communications Equipment Passes 10 Billion Dollars

Radio, radar, electronic and telephone equipment, now surpasses total production in 1939, declares the Radio Manufacturers Association in a recent bulletin.

Although much of the material being made for war purposes is still secret, it is used in all branches of the services and in all sectors of the world. Its development will lead to marked improvements in standard receivers, FM, television and civilian radio services such as handie talkies and railroad train-to-train communications, but will not make possible "miracles" in any of these fields.

Engineers have made it possible to receive and transmit ordinary voice messages in the midst of battle or in a bomber with four roaring engines. German military leaders have attributed much of the American success on the battlefield to our communications system, which is the most complete in the history of warfare. Great quantities of equipment have also gone to Great Britain and Russia.

With the need remaining high until the final capitulation of Japan, Washington officials predict the industry will convert only about 20 per cent to civilian production after the European situation lets up.



A young fisherman tries his luck just above the Beaver Street Plant.

—by Al Horsfall

### CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS FAR EXCEEDS SPRAGUE QUOTA

Volunteers for the Blood Bank Unit visiting North Adams, May 8th, have responded so well, that there are 49 names in excess of the Sprague quota. These names will be held in reserve in case of emergency, or will top the list for the next call of the Blood Bank, eight weeks after the May 8th visit.

"Of the Employees,-by the Employees,-for the Employees."



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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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#### WINNING A WAR

"This nation has committed its troops to fighting the war in one specific fashion -- with an overwhelming superiority of materiel. We, productive people, elected to fight the war by this method. So far, we have made good by this method -- our tactics, our strategy, our victories have all been shaped by it," states Lt. General Somervell..... We, at Sprague's, have done our bit to help and will continue to stand back of the Armed Forces with all-out production, "Working Together for Ultimate and LASTING VICTORY."

#### SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES WELCOME VISITS OF SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

Former employees of the Sprague Electric Company who have been home on leave or furlough, paid their former co-workers a visit and talked over old times. Those visiting the plant the last two weeks of March were:

Howard Chilson	Navy	Maintenance
Edwin Luczynski	Navy	Dry Test
William Horsfall	Marines	Lunchroom
Clovis Lambert	Navy	Oven Department
Phyllis Lemoine	Waves	Tubular Assembly
John Milos	Navy	Gas Mask
John Carleton	Army	Dry Formation
Roger LaPlante	Navy	Factory Engineering
Freda Potter	Wac	Signal Corps
Robert Hancock	Army	Impregnating
Shirley Less	Wave	Shipping
Paul Belanger	Army	Production Control
Stanley Janik	Navy	Block Test
Helena Sutton	Wave	Check Inspection
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Joe H. Ames	Navy	Mica
George Faxon	Navy	Industrial Oils
Joseph Moresi	Army	Mica
George Mulcahy	Navy	Sample Laboratory
Bernard Penas	Navy	Gas Mask

#### THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE GUARD

By Lt. Wallace A. Young

This article is written to clarify a condition which has existed for the past four years. Due to lack of interest and civic pride, it becomes increasingly serious to maintain the existence of our State Guard. If allowed to progress further, this may endanger the security of our city, our Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the United States. This problem is nation-wide, but let us look at it locally.

Even with thousands of our boys in the Armed Forces, there still remain hundreds of able-bodied men between the ages of 17 and 55, who could perform the duties of the State Guard. There are men with sons or daughters in the Service, who could enlist in this organization and show that they want to do their part in a military manner. A son or daughter would be proud to tell their friends: "My Dad is in the State Guard."

The Massachusetts State Guard, of which the local 11th Company, 21st Company and 4th Battalion Headquarters Detachment are a part, was organized when the National Guard was mustered into active service. During that period, we were assigned and trained to prevent sabotage, repel invaders and give aid in public disaster, riots, etc. As the war progressed, some of these missions were pigeon-

holed, or others added. But from the beginning, the Guard was a training ground for prospective members of the Armed Services. This has proven its value time and again. For instance, the 12th Company of Adams has placed 78 men in the Armed Forces; the 11th Company of North Adams placed 97 men and the 21st Company, an estimated 50 men. This is an average of 75 men per Company and with approximately 280 Companies in Massachusetts, some 21,000 men received the benefit of State Guard training, and the Armed Forces gained men with basic training. Multiply this by 48 states and you have a good-sized army.

Today, the Guard provides you with security in times of floods, fires, public disasters, civilian disturbances, riots and protection of lives and property. Yes, the Guard has even shoveled snow, delivered coal, controlled traffic, aided in searches for lost children, planes and in the round-up of escaped prisoners, and done other things too numerous to mention.

State Guardsmen receive no pay, yet give freely of their time.

Give the State Guard a chance to prove they too can serve. Get in back of your local units, NOW. Do your part in a military manner — JOIN UP!

#### "SPRAGUE ON PARADE" CHOSEN TO AID SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

When "Sprague on Parade" goes on the air at 4:15 on May 16th, it will be to further the 7th War Loan Drive. The area War Finance Committee representative, Mr. Thomas P. McKiernan of Springfield, Massachusetts, in making arrangements for promoting War Bond sales, inquired about radio facilities, and the Sprague program was recommended. It is a credit to our program to have been chosen to co-operate in this great effort. The radio chorus and soloists will sing the music supplied by the Committee and scripts will be read by several prominent local representatives of the drive.

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Miss Nan Ross, an accomplished North Adams soloist, was our guest artist on the April 18th program of Sprague on Parade.

#### Communication

Any reporter knows that editors have to chop mercilessly at times to make a story fit the space reserved. But it is unfortunate that the story referring to the St. John's choir appearance on the Sprague broadcast, omitted all complimentary tribute to the fine work of the choir, Mr. Englebert Schmidt, solo baritone, and Mr. James M. Chambers, director.

The broadcast was definitely one of the best of the year, as shown by favorable comments heard here and there, and by letters both from the local area and from New York State. Hence it was far from intentional that the report as printed spoke highly of our regular soloists and gave only factual mention of our greatly appreciated guests.

Robert Shoemaker

#### BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF ARMY NEEDS . . .



At the invitation of Lt. General Brehon Somervell, six manufacturers of war materials were privileged to view military operations on the European Front. The trip was a revelation, and showed that the war is not all bullets and guns--thousands of other items are needed to keep our fighting men in fighting trim. For instance, the Quartermaster Corps of the Army handles 70,000 items of supply and personnel equipment. The Quartermaster feels he never has enough supplies on hand. He tried to have a 60-day supply, but has never attained more than a 20-day stock. Armies require 1,800,000 pounds of food per day, of 139 different items, 27 pounds of Quartermaster supplies, other than guns and ammunition are required daily for each man. In the Signal Corps Department, the wire teletype system in Paris alone handles 3,500 messages daily. Great numbers of "Walkie-Talkie" and "handle-Talkie" sets are used, damaged and need replacements. Field wire need for communications uses at least 78,000 miles of wire a month.

#### Needs of Engineer Corps

Materials needed by this branch of the service are many: tractors, cranes, shovels, trailers, road graders and rollers, rock shovellers, engine driven electric generators, landing mats, small tools and kits, storm boats, outboard motors, railroad track turnouts, explosives, detonators, plumbing fixtures and supplies.

#### Transportation Corps

Railroad shops in France and Belgium are operating on a 24-hour basis, turning out quantities of repaired or reconditioned cars and locomotives to serve Allied transportation.

#### Other Services

In addition to these departments, there is the Medical Corps, the Ordnance Corps and other services requiring huge amounts of material manufactured by industries on the home fronts all over America.

#### HER EYES ARE DEADLY

The AAF's famed new P-61 night fighter -- the "Black Widow" -- is packed with radio detection devices, enabling the flyers to locate an enemy in pitch dark and destroy him with shell fire. Once the enemy is caught in the P-61's web of mechanical eyes, his every move can be followed.

#### "Real Score to Settle" Writes Mahoney to Machine Shop

March 30, 1945

Hi Gang,

Well here I am aboard a ship! I like the duty a lot. I wish you fellows could get a look at this ship, it's really a honey alright. I can't mention anything about it of course but take my word for it.

I guess you've heard about my brother Dan. I have a real personal score to settle now.

I'm working in the engine room on the ship, it's pretty hot down there and I often think of the nice cool weather you must be having back in the Berkshires, and of course I think about fishing season starting next month. Hope some of you guys will write me soon. My very best to all of you.

Your friend, Johnnie Mahoney

Excerpt from a letter received by Armand, Trotter of Factory Eng. Dept.

I receive the Sprague Log and sure appreciate it, that is one way I keep in touch with the fellows back home. Will you give my best regards to the gang and by the way, will you thank the Log for thinking of me.

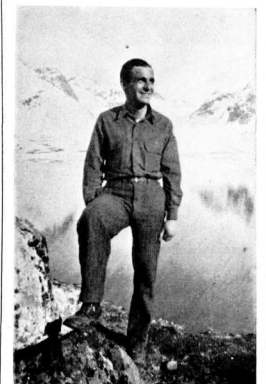
George Forgea, MOMM 3-c

George formerly worked in Maintenance department and is the husband of Mildred of the Engineering and Specifications department.

#### Brothers-in-Law Reunited In Germany



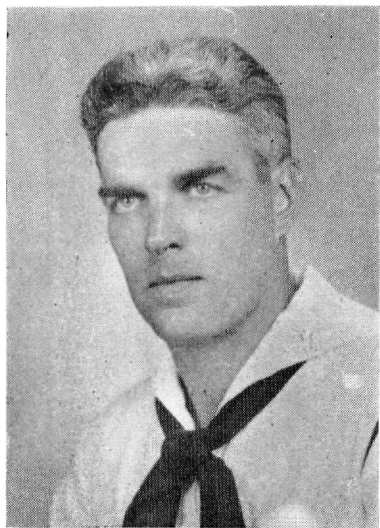
Pfc. Joseph Gorczakowski, formerly of Chemical Control. He was stationed with his brother-in-law, Corp. Brown in Greenland for a year. He transferred to the infantry from an armored force, and after a lapse of two years, again met Corp. Brown in Germany.



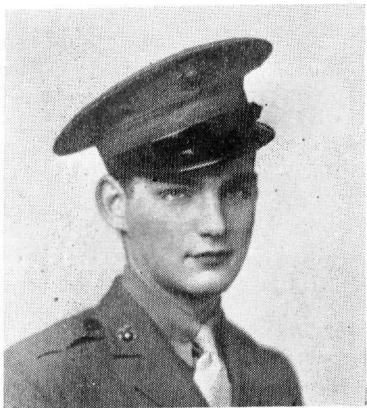
Cpl. Robert Brown, formerly employed in Paper Rolling. This picture was taken in Greenland, where he was stationed with an anti-aircraft battalion. He was recently transferred to Germany, where he met his brother-in-law, Joseph Gorczakowski, who had also trained in Greenland.



# ★ ★ Letters and News from the Armed Forces ★ ★



Benjamin Annett WT 3-c, on board the U. S. S. Missouri somewhere in the Pacific. He is the husband of Yvette of Production Control Department.



Cpl. George Martin, Jr. with the U. S. Marines, somewhere in the Pacific area. He is the son of Alice of the Ovens Department.

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## 1945 VERSION

An office boy, requesting the afternoon off, on the day of a double-header, said, "Boss, my grandmother..."

His boss cut him short: "Come now, you're not going to pull that chestnut about your grandmother being dead!"

"No sir," replied the office boy-- "She's home on furlough."

—W. Winchell

## Special Note to "Cedo"

April 5, 1945

Hello Gang:

Just a few lines to let you know that all is well on this side of the world. I have just come back from Rest Camp. I had a swell time, but I did not get to see any of the gang that I had wanted to see. Tried to get to Naples for a few days but my orders were not there and I had to stay on this side of the boot. I haven't seen Bob Cutler for a month or so, but hope to in the near future.

Easter Sunday I went to an Italian Church with some of the fellows, and must say that the Italians really carry it out effectively. There was a large parade before the Mass, and another afterwards. Monday there was a large gathering with plenty to eat and drink. But with all this, I'd prefer to spend Easter back in the good old U.S.A. I hope that I'll be home for next Easter, and know all the other fellows feel the same.

Keep the Log coming my way, as I really enjoy getting it.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Dillon

P.S. Does Cedo want the cognac for his car? It will make it run better than GAS or Air!

## Thank You Letter

Cutter Northland

April 12, 1945

Employees of Sprague Electric Co.  
North Adams, Massachusetts  
Attention Etta Owen, R.N.  
Dear Madam:

Acknowledgment is gratefully made for the Chesterfield cigarettes this vessel received through your generosity. The cigarettes are deeply appreciated not only as reminders of home front generosity, but since smoking is a sailor's foremost form of relaxation and pleasure, naturally, they are doubly appreciated.

Perhaps the best expression of our appreciation can be through an adaptation of the slogan of the makers of this particular brand of cigarette, "They Satisfied."

R. W. Butch, Lieut. Comdr.  
Commanding Officer

## Wounded

Word has been received that Pvt. Earle G. Atwell, formerly of the Rolling Department has been wounded in action in the European theater. The letter received by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Atwell gave no details about the seriousness of the wounds, only that they were on his right hand.



Pvt. Ray Lamoureux, formerly of Production Drafting Department is now fighting in Germany, according to word received by his wife, Lorraine, of "W.E." Department.

## Prisoner of War

Pvt. John Saulnier is a prisoner of war of the Germans, according to information received here. Pvt. Saulnier had been reported missing in Luxembourg since December 18. He was a former Sprague worker, in the Impregnating Department, and after going overseas, was with the 52nd armored Infantry.



S-Sgt. Charles Simonelli, who was a radio operator and gunner on a B-25, now held as a prisoner-of-war in Germany since July, 1944. He was last heard from in November. Brother of Lena and Mary, of Tubular Assembly.

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## LOG Shared with Four North Adams Boys

Dear Miss Owen,

Please thank the company for the Christmas V-Mail letter and the Log. I have just finished reading the January and February issues. I never realized just how much the Log meant to me until I got away from home. When on the east coast I had the opportunity to go home and see the gang and got the news of the shop and so on. Out here in the Pacific I fully value the Log as it not only brings me news of the shop and the boys but news of Co "K" which I once belonged to. I know now what those boys must have gone through on their way to Germany.

By the way I am not the only one enjoying the Log on board the ship. There are five of us from North Adams, and we share any news from home. The other boys are, Henry Peterhansel, Dick Sheehan, Jimmie Witto and a fellow by the name of Maynard.

Tell the reporter of Tubular Assembly to give us a little more news about that department. That is the department where I worked. I was not surprised about Leon DeGraff being honored by the title of "Most Amorous" in the February issue. Knew when he was chosen for "Miss Sprague" in our department last year he had great possibilities.

Well Miss Owen I'll end this letter, as I have work to do. Wishing you, Sprague's and its employees the best. All deserve it for valuable co-operation in the war effort. Keep it up and some day we'll bring home the bacon.

Sincerely,  
Romeo D. Gagne, SC 3-c

## Posthumous Award to Lt. Col. Sterling Burnette

The Distinguished Service Cross, America's second highest military decoration has been awarded posthumously, to Lt. Col. Sterling Burnette of Adams, who died of wounds received in France. The Purple Heart has been presented to his wife, the former Veronica Tarsa. His two sisters, Carolyn Cicchetti and Mrs. Phyllis Garvie reside in North Adams, as does his mother, Mrs. Florence Burnette.

## War on "Last Hooks"

April 8, 1945

Dear Miss Owen,

Just a few lines to say I have arrived in Germany and to give you my change of address. I look forward to receiving the Log as it keeps me up with all my friends. Tell the gang at the plant that they are doing a wonderful job and to keep it up, because the more they produce the shorter this war will get, and I think it is on its last hooks.

Over here isn't like home but we do the best to make it like home for the time being.

Hoping for a quick victory,

Sincerely,

Bill Duverney



Isaac Colo, recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He is with the "Flying Tigers" of the Fourteenth Air Force in China, under the command of General Chennault. Brother of Norine, of "W.E." Department.

## Trained at Kingspoint

Amos Carey Jr., son of our Factory Manager, spent several days at home following training in the Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, L. I., N. Y., where he received the rank of Cadet Midshipman. He has left for further training at sea. Midshipman Carey will be remembered for his well-played roles in dramatic presentations at Drury High School.



James T. Ferguson, S. I-c aboard the U.S.S. Missouri on Pacific duty. Husband of Laura of Factory Engineering.



Cpl. Edwin Hubbard is stationed with the Air Corps in Italy since 1943. He is the brother of Bette of Production Control.

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## DEFICIENCY EXPERTS

A retailer, annoyed because he had to wait several months for an order wired the manufacturer: "Cancel order immediately." Back came the response: "Regret cannot cancel immediately... You must wait your turn."

—Chicago Sun

## Now in China

China

April 6, 1945

Hello Miss Owen,

Just a few words to say hello and to write you a few lines.

I am very proud to state that I am now a P.F.C.

Reading the notes and news in "Sprague Log" takes up some of my leisure time, that of which I enjoy very much. It must be quite a tough job to mail copies of the Log to all the employees of Sprague in the service. Please continue to keep up the good work. I am sure that we all do appreciate it very highly.

As you will notice by the heading of this letter, I am now in another Theater of War "China", which honestly is altogether different from Burma. The climate and people are also entirely different than those in Burma. They are very active and want to help the American whenever they can.

I hope that this letter finds you and the rest of the Gang at Beaver Street Plant in the best of health and happiness.

Please tell the Gang to write, I would be very glad to hear from them, and I promise to answer their letters promptly.

I remain as ever,  
"One of Uncle Sam's Boys"

Pfc. Reggie Rowett

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## THREE BROTHERS IN SERVICE

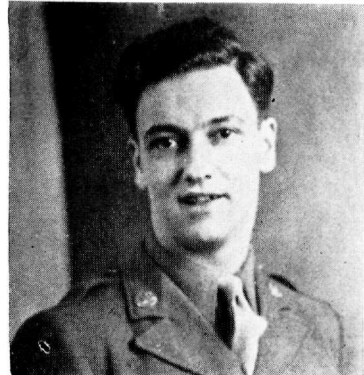
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Pvt. Herman Simon, stationed in Germany. He is the son of Isaac, of K.V.A., and brother of Rose Joseph.



Joseph Simon, S I-c, stationed at Norfolk, Va. Son of Isaac, and brother of Rose Joseph.



Pvt. Leo Simon, formerly of K.V.A., now stationed in Belgium. Son of Isaac of K.V.A. and brother of Rose Joseph of Dry Rolling.

# SPORTS . . . . . By Carpenter, Bullett and Russell

## Men's Bowling League Sweepstakes

The Sprague Men's Bowling League held their sweepstakes at the Olympian Annex, April 19th, twenty-three bowlers took the line.

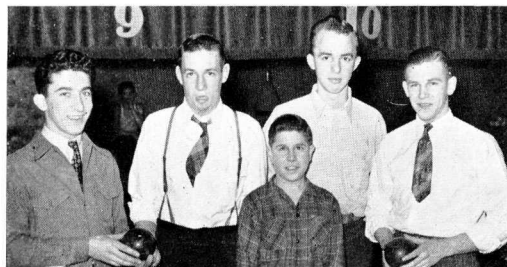
Earl Scarbo was the winner of the men's high triple, followed by Bill Davis and Ned Belini. The men's high single went to William Vareschi of the Lunchroom Team who had a wonderful night, climaxing his varied bowling career. Besides your reporter, he took over several other fellows in side

bets. Nice going, Bill.

The blind prize of 265, was tied by Ray Fawcett and Nick Richardello, co-bowlers on the Machine Shop Team with 264 each so they bowled 2 extra boxes and Mr. Fawcett won, 18 to 17. "Easy money huh, Ray?"

The consolation prize went to Harry Arbour with the amazing score of 212. Where were you Harry before the match? You will learn to stay away from Brother Harry from now on.

## STOCKROOM



"Mel" Sealise, John Luczynski, Jimmy Dean, Freddie Rarick and Norman Remillard.

## PITTSFIELD BOWLERS DEFEAT NORTH ADAMS

Two local bowlers from North Adams, "Specs" De Grenier and Clyde Colo, were defeated by Art Eichorn and Al Bianci of Pittsfield in a home and home match by a margin of 72 pins. The local bowlers were only ten pins down at Pittsfield and many bowling fans figured that the local lads could take the Pittsfield boys here on their home alleys. The big factor that led to the defeat of North Adams was the high individual of 143 by Al Bianci, which put Pittsfield out in front to stay. All the bowlers went over the 1000 mark and all in all it was a match which kept the crowd on their feet all through the 10 strings.

### THE BOX SCORE IS LISTED BELOW

PITTSFIELD	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Tots.
A. Bianci	101	96	109	143	105	117	110	96	90	92	1059
A. Eichorn	100	106	100	103	122	112	114	97	111	105	1070
NORTH ADAMS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Tots.
H. DeGrenier	85	119	106	97	109	87	97	96	98	124	1018
C. Colo	114	109	103	93	92	104	98	96	111	129	1049

## LUNCHROOM NO. 1



Danny Gardzina, "Tweedle" Zanett, Bill Vareschi, Ned Belini, Dave Lewis, Don Fortini, Leonard Foisy and Lou Daub.

## SPRAGUE MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE SWEEPSTAKES

NAME	1st String	2nd String	3rd String	Total
Earl Scarbo	111	105	93	309
Bill Davis	96	86	119	301
Ned Belini	94	102	91	287
Clint Sweeney	82	99	105	286
Nick Hillard	87	105	93	285
Walt O'Dell	79	104	99	282
George Scarbo	93	100	85	278
Bill Vareschi	76	91	106	273
Joe DeGrenier	92	92	83	267
Ray Fawcett	89	83	92	264
Nick Richardello	89	84	91	264
Harry Carpenter	79	91	92	262
Don Fortini	90	84	84	258
Harold Tourjee	87	87	82	256
Lionel Champagne	86	82	87	255
Russell Groux	84	86	84	254
Bernie Bullett	85	87	80	252
Walt Lavarriere	84	90	78	252
Ray LaFrance	70	86	93	249
Walt Carpenter	93	76	80	249
Gilbert Dale	75	65	76	216
Harry Arbour	74	59	79	212

## Attention Employees - Let's Have A Recreation Center

### Are You Interested in Forming an Athletic and Activities Association?

The employees of the Sprague Electric Company should have an association whereby all employees could enjoy their favorite past-time whatever these may be, so your Sports Reporter would like to suggest that we form an Association that will combine all departments in one group for the above reason.

Other industrial plants in the county that have started these Clubs have made a success of them, providing recreation and improved relations between all the departments by forming a center of interest for the workers.

The Association will be set up on a non-profit basis, governed by the officers and the various committees which will be elected by the association members. To start off the association, a membership of between fifty and one hundred people would be a nucleus to

determine how many pastimes or athletics the various members are interested in. For example: softball, baseball, horseshoes, swimming, tennis, checkers, cribbage, bowling and basketball.

I am sure that the Men and Girls' Bowling Leagues have both been a success, and know that the workers of this company can make a definite success of the Association once the ground work is set up.

All the employees who are interested in this, please give your name to your department reporter, who will in turn, forward these names to the Log desk. Come on gang, let's form this club and put it over, so that all the people now employed, and some of our employees who will be returning from the services of our Country, will have a recreation center established that we can all be proud of.

by W. Carpenter

## SPORTS SHORTS - - -

The Toronto Maple Leafs captured the Stanley Cup when they turned back the Detroit Red-Wings in Detroit in the final and 7th game of the series 2-1. After the Leafs had taken the first three games all by the shut out route, the Red-Wings bounced back to annex the next three, two of these games also being shut-outs. In the 6th game at Toronto the game was scoreless during the three regulation periods then with the game in overtime "sudden death" the end came at 14:55 when Ed Bruneteau rapped home the only goal of the evening.

## Major Leagues

The Major Leagues are just a week old and the pace in the American League is being set by the Chicago White Sox who have won 5 straight victories. Close behind are the ever dangerous N. Y. Yankees followed by the Phila. A's and the Detroit Tigers. In the senior division the N. Y. Giants are the pace setters with 5 triumphs in 7 starts. A half game away are the Chicago Cubs. At this writing both Chicago entries are doing very well.

The Red Sox suffered a staggering

blow when their playing manager Joe Cronin suffered a broken leg in a game with the Yankees in the stadium.

## Fishing

Well the opening of fishing season has come and gone and the opening day was a "honey". Grand catches were noted throughout the State, and many a fisherman came home with beaming smiles that denoted the success of the opening of the season. The largest fish taken was by a woman who caught a beautiful 22 inch brownie in the Deerfield. The local North and South branches of the Hoosac River and favorite streams such as the Green River and the Hancock in Williams-town were well patronized during the course of the day. Yours truly was out with the usual "hope I get the limit today" only to fall a mere half dozen short. Although the day was bright and clear the early morning hours made one shiver as the wind, added with the low temperature, gave us a pair of very numb hands. Sprinkled through the rest of this issue you will find other interesting tales pertaining to the fishing season; some will be true and others slightly exaggerated.

by Ken Russell

## SPRAGUE GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING - - 3rd ROUND

Name of Team	Points Won	Points Lost	Percent- age
Block Annex	15	3	.833
Western Electric	11	7	.611
Block Test (a)	10	8	.556
Resistors	9	9	.500
Sample Lab.	8	10	.444
Mica Prep.	7	11	.389
Dry Rolling (aa)	3	15	.167
(a) Block Test -- won three (3) points forfeit			
(aa) Dry Rolling -- Lost (3) points forfeit			
High Triple -- Block Annex	1388	Team High	
High Single -- Sample Lab	482	Team High	
High Triple -- Barbara King	332	Individual High	
High Single -- Barbara King	128	Individual High	

## DRY ROLLING TEAM



Ceil Risch, Bessie Garceau, Rose Joseph, Minnie Dextradeur and Margaret Wohler.

—by F. Crosier

## Washburn Heads Local Garden Group

### Committee to Stimulate and Develop Program for Workers

John D. Washburn, personnel manager for the Company has been appointed head of the industrial division of the North Adams Victory Garden Committee.

In this capacity Mr. Washburn will work with the city's various industrialists to stimulate and develop a garden program with factory workers, through plant management.

## ELECTRICAL LESSONS FOR SPRAGUE WOMEN

A gigantic amount of home canning is done in America every year. It has been a big factor in the success of the food program that has done so much for the war effort. For canning still remains the most used modern method of food preservation.

It ranges from a few quarts of food put up by women living in 2-room city apartments, to the thousands of quarts processed every year by rural and urban homemakers.

Today, we'll discuss first—how to can fruits and tomatoes.

For fruits and tomatoes the water bath is a satisfactory method. A water bath canner can be made from a pail or lard can with a close-fitting cover. The vessel should hold several jars and be at least five inches higher than the jars. And there must be a wire rack to support the jars so they will not rest on the bottom of the canner.

Wash and prepare the fruit or tomatoes — using freshly-picked products uniform in size and ripeness. Heat the fruit in syrup—and tomatoes in their own juice. Bring to boiling point with surface unit of the electric range switched to high heat. Then switch to lowest heat that will maintain the boiling, and cook for the length of time designated in standard canning charts—usually, 3 to 5 minutes.

Pack the boiling hot fruit or tomatoes into hot jars, which have just been heated and sterilized in water boiling in an open kettle. Cover the fruits with syrup. The tomatoes do not require any "extra" liquid, but add salt. Put the covers, also heated and sterilized, on the jars, following carefully the manufacturers' directions as to how to apply them, and how much they should be tightened.

To process, place the water bath over the range's large surface unit. Put rack in bottom and partly fill the bath with boiling water. Switch to high heat to bring the water back to the boiling point. Place the hot, filled jars on the rack—using care that they do not touch each other nor the sides of the bath. Add enough more boiling water to cover the jars two inches or more. Put the lid or cover on the water bath, and keep heat on until the water boils, then turn switch to lower heat which will maintain boiling. Process for the time given in standard canning charts, starting to count the time exactly when the water boils.

It's actually an easy process. Like many things, it just takes longer to tell it than to do it.

The Postwar kitchen will be five to ten times lighter through the use of fluorescent fixtures, some of which may be as long as nine feet, it is predicted.

If your electric sewing machine is sluggish, lubrication may be all that is necessary. A drop of oil only at points indicated will do the trick. Don't over-oil.



# MARSHALL MUSIC

Selkar

By Rita Siciliano

We're happy to hear that Cpt. James R. Grant, brother of Agnes Chesbro, who was seriously wounded has been transferred from Germany to a Hospital in England. Jim is doing nicely.

Pauline Lemoine has returned to work after a happy week spent with her husband, Seaman First Class Charles Lemoine.

Dorothy Gingras, Lorraine Dubreuil, Patricia Gouger and Jean Cuddeback have taken up horse back riding. "Oh, my aching back" is now their favorite expression.

Eva Brown is now taking up the sport, but hers is an electric horse.

Helen Parisien is the fisherman on our line. And they don't get away either, do they?

Where do you get all that ambition "Laddie Mirante?" After an eight hour day in Sprague's; Laddie squeezes jelly into doughnuts at Renton's. Now we can see the jelly, Laddie.

Hollywood has nothing on the Toothpick Line. We have:

*The Voice*.....Jean Cuddeback  
*The Face*.....Belle Hosty  
*The Shape*.....Dorothy Gingras  
*The Legs*.....Mary Daniels  
*The Hair*.....Rita Siciliano  
*The Eyes*.....Frances McAndrews  
*The Teeth*.....Lorraine Dubreuil  
*The Wit*.....Laddie Mirante  
*The Profil*.....Fred Simon  
Barbara Williams, Check Inspector, is in Detroit, Michigan, enjoying her vacation.

Credit is due to Jim Cozzaglio, our Linguist. Jimmy can speak German, French, Spanish, Italian and English. His is "Betty Boop" in the Selkar Dept.?

Ensign Catherine Cirillo, daughter of Julia, was home for a pleasant weekend. Catherine is stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Nettie Murphy found a "ham bone" at her work table. It seems Mr. Chesbro had a ham for Sunday dinner. Nettie being from "Missouri" had soup for hers.

By Minnie Dextradeur

We are sorry you are still sick, Halim Shibel. Here's hoping you are back with us soon.

A warm hello to all the new girls in our department.

Cecile Risch, those slippers are to wear in the house. Take them off before you start to work. Still sleeping.

Leda King had the windows fixed with Paper curtains for one day; next day painters were here—they had to tear them down to paint the windows. Sorry Leda for all the work.

Thanks, Ann Card, for that nice handkerchief you gave me.

Laura Derosier is proud having a Major in her family, her son.

A bond and a prayer for the boys over there.

Night Shift

By C. Wager and R. Morrissey

April 15th. Fishing Season. Fishermen in our Dept. are Ann Farnum, Alda O'Neil, Florence Despault, and William Brundige. The Scene: A cold day, April 15th. After taking the ice off the brook and thawing out the worms, putting a worm on the hook than gently dropping the worm, hook, line and pole through the hole in the ice, which is frozen again, on to a big, big 25 inch brown trout, pulling him through the hole which is frozen again, and the ice makes him drop off the hook then come back and tell a big fish story like this, IT AIN'T SO!!

Now, we all wonder how Alda O'Neil got a shiner. Boy, is it a beauty! She said she bumped into a pole. We shall have all poles removed.

Martha Carberry is versatile. She can read your future and your past, just by holding your hand.

Ann Farnum is quite a fisherman, she knows all the best spots to fish. You ought to see the big ones that got away! Boy! was he big, etc., etc., O.K. Ann, show us these big fish and leave the dog out of it.

Vicky L. went to Springfield recently and was awarded a prize while there. We all wonder what the prize was for, Vicky?

We must all cooperate and pool our leftovers to help out Ora Lesage. It seems the poor girl just never gets enough to eat.

Our Pin-Up girl of the month is Exilia Girard.

Hands off the Box marked Cream Puffs, or Alda and Florence might fall in the wax tank.

Don't you know this is Accident Prevention Week, Rose?

POEM

We have a new sweeper—Guess Who?  
Hurry back, Andy, he sure misses you!

## Shipping Dept. Night Shift

The girls in the Shipping Room would like to know why Catherine Unsworth's, Ellen Swenson's, Bessie Brown's hats were too small for their heads last week.

Millie Dunn will be celebrating her birthday this month. Guess her age, girls.

Bessie Mulqueen is celebrating her Wedding Anniversary the 30th of this month. Eighteen years.

New Faces: Elizabeth Bentz, Sylvia Baruzzi and Nellie Leazer.

Walter Davis is a new comer in our department, and is he going to make a clean sweep of the room?

Our deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Bentz on the loss of her son in Manila on the 11th of March.

## Maintenance

By Frank Daniels

Howard Wetmore recently went to New York for a few days, where he not only enjoyed the high lights of night clubs and shows, but also the high elevation of the Empire State Building.

Bill Falcon did not come to work one morning, a few days ago, and when someone asked him, if he were out sick, he replied, "I went to a party the night before, I wasn't out sick, I was just out."

## Forty-Eighth Wedding Anniversary Observed

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford S. Palmer who observed their forty-eighth wedding anniversary on April 23rd. They have two children living, Mrs. Arthur Mathews who is employed on the Log Staff, and Mrs. J. Nigel Diamond, who was formerly employed in the Sales Office. Mrs. Palmer formerly worked in the Gas Mask department, and Mr. Palmer is now employed as elevator man at the Marshall Street Plant. The day was quietly observed due to the health of Mrs. Palmer.

## Retails Sales Dept.

By Hank Gamari

What Would Happen If:  
Rita Z.—didn't say Wow! A man.  
Doris B.—

didn't take her pill every morning.  
Marion T.—came in with a skirt on.  
Doris P.—didn't drop things.

Teresa C.—

wouldn't have a remark for someone  
Jennie S.—didn't smile  
Henry G.—didn't bring in his bananas every morning

Homer B.—didn't find something to argue about.

A birthday party was enjoyed Friday, April 13th in honor of Doris Patenaude. A birthday cake and gift were presented to her by her co-workers.

Congratulations to Jennie Sindlicco on her engagement to Lawrence Burt of the Maintenance Test. Wish you lots of luck, Jennie.

## MARKED AND READY FOR SHIPPING



A. Jones, D. McMahon, M. Magnani, R. Kelly and H. McCusker are responsible for final packing and stenciling of cases.

## WRAPPING OPERATION BEFORE WAX SEALING



Above group of women skillfully wrap each boxed unit in special processed paper.

## Marshall Street Shipping . . .

### Rapid Growth of Shipping Dept. at Marshall Street Plant

A shipping department was established at the Marshall Street Plant when the former Gas Mask Departments were located there, and has been functioning ever since.

The Department was comparatively small at that time, and not until overseas shipping became an active part of the Sprague schedule, did the Shipping Department find it necessary to expand. That was last December. And since then, the Department has grown

rapidly, to take care of the important work of sending replacement parts to overseas supply depots.

From a staff of six, the Department has grown to sixty-one. Mr. Ernest Haley is Supervisor of overseas shipping, and Mr. Ernest Belleau is Assistant Supervisor. Cecil Trudeau is Head Clerk, Beatrice Curtis is Supervisor of the girls of the Department, and Edward Rivers is in charge of the important wax-dipping process which is used on each package destined for an overseas locality.

## THEY KEEP THE SHIPMENTS MOVING



Ernest Haley, Foreman of Shipping Department, Cecil Trudeau, Clerk, and Ernest Belleau, Assistant Foreman.

## Destination . . . . . Unknown

Sprague Units, Carefully Packed, Insure Maximum Performance at Warfront Destinations . . . Jimmy Knox tells how his Department Protects Units for Export Shipping.

Will a unit made at Marshall, Beaver or Brown Street plants be used in India, Japan, Europe or the Pacific Islands? We at Sprague's do not know.

Will these units be put to use immediately on arrival overseas, or will they be stored for weeks in some supply depot—which may be a native hut, a tent, cave or even stored in the open? This we do not know.

Will Sprague units be subjected to heat, cold, humidity, rapid temperature changes, or to moisture and excessive humidity which corrodes and develops mold? We do not know. . . . but we do know that our Sprague Department at the Marshall Street Plant can guard against such hazards.

Do markings: "FRAGILE" or "THIS SIDE UP" mean a thing when boxes of units are pitching in the hold of a ship, or jolted over mudroads in Boguio, or carried laboriously on the backs of men through Burma jungles? We do not know. But we do know that failure to protect units destined for rear fronts does cost human lives. A shattered radio tube received at the front stops the transmission of a combat order. A water-soaked battery hampers communication.

Mr. Knox, head of the Shipping Departments, outlines with much satisfaction the procedure followed in his department to protect war-going replacement units. He shows the care given each unit in wrapping and packing, to insure its maximum use at some overseas destination.

The unit and its mounting part, states Jimmie Knox, is each wrapped

separately, in a protective wrapping which acts as a cushion and safeguards against jolting. Next, unit and mounting is packed in an individual box, sealed and labeled, so that one unit may be taken out and used, without interfering with any other unit which is still safeguarded against spoilage from climatic conditions. Each box is then wrapped in a specially processed paper, again labeled and dipped in a wax to protect against fungus growths. After this wax sealing, each box is again wrapped in paper, sealed and properly labeled.

The units are now ready to be packed in cardboard boxes, with others, but must not exceed a certain number of pounds, bearing in mind, that they may be transported on the backs of men through jungle growth, or over frozen terrain. Finally, these packed boxes are placed in wooden shipping boxes lined with a waterproof paper to insure against soakings, ocean spray and humidity. The final step is the plainly stenciled markings of the case, and Sprague units are ready to go to war.

That such care is appreciated at export points, is attested to, in this letter written to B. Frank Mountford of Check Inspection by his son, Arthur Mountford at a Lend-Lease Export agency. Mountford says:

"We received a couple of shipments from Sprague's again last week. Their cases are very well marked, and so are the shipping papers. If other companies used the same care, it would save me from eye strain trying to figure them out!"

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Deborah Minda, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman, April 13th. Father is head of Factory Layout Department.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrice LeSage, April 17th. Father is employed in Dry Test department.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bush, April 14th. Father is employed in the Laboratory at Beaver Street.

## MARRIAGES

Miss Carmel M. Roberts became the bride of Pvt. Leo J. LaMarre on Wednesday, April the 11th. Pvt. Leo LaMarre formerly worked in the Bathtub Assembly.

Miss Helen Mary Hannaleck became the bride of Staff Sgt. Owen B. Callahan on Thursday, April 5th. The wedding ceremony was performed in the chapel at Lowry field, Denver, Colo. The bride formerly worked in the Dry Rolling Department.

Maintenance

By Umbriago



Ray Favreau (left) presented a gift by Carleton Perry (right) in behalf of Maintenance Gang at their Banquet.

Hold Bowling-Farewell Banquet

Maintenance Department held their Bowling banquet on April 17th at the Clarksburg Sportmen's Club. The occasion also honored Raymond Favreau who leaves the Department to enter Service. He was presented with a wallet and sum of money. Mr. Carleton Perry made the presentation, and Mr. Favreau responded in a very favorable manner. Your reporter acted as Master of Ceremonies. Practically all present were called upon for remarks which were well received. Mr. Larry Burt, who is to be married soon, was introduced as the little man "who

shuts off the light when you close the refrigerator door." Larry received congratulations on his coming marriage. We hope George Duby has had his fill at the dinner. All one heard was: "Waitress, bring Duby something to eat." We are told Angelo Mastroianni is being mistaken for Mayor LaGuardia of New York. We hope Art Giroux enjoys himself as much at our next gathering as he did at this. Bill Mendell of W. E. Department gave the boys a few tips. Dan Kelly received the title of "Will Rogers of the Test Department."

MAINTENANCE WATCH BOWLING SCORES



Front row—Louis Gagliano, Ray Favreau, Elmer Hosley, Earl Sherman. Back row—Roy Caron, Cy Laneto, Carleton Perry, Mials Robson, and Henry Shays. —by Al Horsfall

LOST: One hundred foot tape. Finder kindly return to Mr. Carl Perry, so he may use it to measure those "suckers" he caught opening day of the fishing season.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross in the loss of their infant son.

John Larry Burt, better known as Larry, has made the final plunge. He is to be married in the near future to Miss Jennie Sinclitico of Selkar Department. Best wishes for a happy future from the Gang.

FISHING TALES

Robert Bardsley decided to go fishing. He got out his tackle and his license and started for his favorite brook. He had promised a friend a trout supper. After catching three fish (which would just pass the law), and becoming very tired from trudging over stones and fallen trees all day, he sat down to have a smoke. While resting, a friend passed by. "Any luck?" "Yes," whispered Bob, "three small ones." The friend (or was he?) seeing that Bob was almost asleep, decided to play a joke. He took Bob's three fish out of the basket, cut the heads off, and also the heads from his own catch, and placed the fifteen heads back in Bob's basket.

When Bob awoke and arrived home, he was asked about his catch. "Have you enough fish, to treat your friend, as you promised?" reminded his wife. Bob opened his basket — and there to his wife's amazement were...noth-

ing but FISH HEADS. "Bob," she said, "These are only heads!" And Bob, being quick on the trigger, and suspecting the other fisherman, said: "Well, dear, you see, the fish would sooner have their heads PULLED OFF than come out of the water." Can you top this one?

SPECIAL— Maurice Chonard took a day off to go fishing—the first time in 10 years. He came back with the limit—12 beauties. Now, we want to know where Maurice got the SILVER HOOK EXTRA SPECIAL—

Congratulations to Doris Benedetti—she had real fisherman's luck, netting eight beautiful trout on a recent fishing expedition.

Good catches of fish were caught by Mr. Frank Conner who got the maximum number, and Mr. Clarence Chilson. All those fishing seemed to have fair luck.

Dry Test

By V. Short and M. Sherry

Edward Horsfall is to be commended on the excellent care he gave his mother who was ill recently. Lillian Tisdale's smiling countenance is with us once more. Nice to see you back with us, Lil. Has anyone taken a tour in Dick Ferris's new car? John Pierce was in a sorry fix a few days ago, when he jammed his thumb in the stapler. Better watch out the next time, John.

We understand Rita Johnson has received a lovely diamond engagement ring. Lots of luck, Rita! Who are the most gullible girls on the AC line, that fell for an "April Fool" joke? Ask Rose Messina, Jennie Chalifoux, Margie Hauptfleisch, Loretta Milisiewski and Lena Vicari. In the future Betty would like to be called "Dolly Day Dreams". Nice seeing Gregory Alcaro doing so well after his recent operation. Ann Tycks received many lovely gifts from her co-workers on her 23rd wedding anniversary. Congratulations Ann. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blair on the arrival of a baby girl. Mother, Rose, formerly worked in the Test department.

"W. E." Department

By Emma Alongi

Our best wishes go to Betty Hermon. We are all hoping she will soon be back with us. Kit Courtemanche recently celebrated her birthday, best wishes from the Gang. Pfc. Joseph Supernant, husband of Bernice, was home recently on a two-weeks' furlough. A welcome to our new co-worker, Anna Duquette, hope you like it here.

Section Test

By Margaret Daniels

I never believed in second childhood but after seeing the ladies of the Salvage department with their lolly pops, I'm beginning to wonder. After seeing the picture of Betty Cwalinski's husband, we all agree he is worth keeping an eye on. The mystery of our boss' nickname has been solved. Do you still like Tootsie Rolls, "Toots"? Ruth Jackson recently spent a Sunday with her son who is convalescing at the Halloran Hospital at Staten Island. Cpl. Jackson was seriously wounded on January 2nd in Luxembourg. Margaret Daniels returned from a fishing trip the past week and had no fish stories to tell. She did catch a fish—honest, a itty bitty one, small but the real thing, a good beginning, Margaret!

Tubular Assembly

By G. Gentile and D. Gageant  
HEARD IN TUBULARS:

Q.—Who is she?  
A.—A press machine with a skirt on. After you finish your six rooms, Jimmy, how about re-decorating our apartment?  
Wouldn't it be wonderful to have every other Wednesday off, eh Grace?  
Is the limit four trout, Less?

Happy Birthday: To Alma Kent and Jimmy Mancuso. Hope you have many more! Mary Rogge is on her vacation—and by the way, how is the house cleaning coming along? Edna Lavariere and Stephanie Szurek spent the week end in Holyoke. Helen Kordek recently spent a week in New York. Who took the turpentine instead of the castor oil—and got the same results? Glad to hear Helen DeMers is home from the hospital—it was a quick recovery, Helen.

Block Annex

By Esther Driscoll

Yvonne Perras has received the Purple Heart from her husband Pvt. David Perras, who was wounded December 23rd. He is now convalescing in France. Rita White and Shirley Gorman were recent visitors in New York City. We understand they had a wonderful time. Pfc. Leo Lamarr was in to see all his friends recently. He is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Congratulations were in order as Leo was married to Carmen Roberts of Adams, while home on furlough. Carmen formerly worked in the Dry Rolling department. Donald Gregory of the Paratroopers and Bobby Levesque of the U. S. Navy also paid a visit to the department recently. It was good to see the boys and especially see them looking so well. Life in the service of Uncle Sam sure is agreeing with them.

Favorite Songs  
Charlie Derosiers—*Rum and Coca-Cola*  
Sue Higgins—*To You Sweetheart, Aloha*  
Ethel Collins—*One Meat Ball*  
Esther Driscoll—*A Little on the Lonely Side*  
Roma Perrault—*When the Lights go on Again*  
Evelyn Bissailon—*Black Magic*  
Doris Richer—*Leave the Dishes in the Sink*  
Alice Allard—*Till Then*  
Florence Gosselin—*I Don't Want to Love You*  
Alice Lavariere—*Little Things in Life*  
Margaret Perrault—*You Always Hurt the One You Love*  
Millie Dean—*I Love You Truly*  
Barbara Elmer—*Just a Prayer Away*

Check Inspection

By Doris Domenick

We all miss the cheerful presence of our clerk, Linda Brown, recuperating from an operation. Speedy recovery, Linda! What was in that letter that Corrine Vanier received that makes her strut so proudly? We wonder whose "Pin-up Girl", Doris Domenick is. There must be a reason for all those snapshots you've taken. Here's to "General" Welch, the backbone of the Check Inspectors in Drys. We wonder—what would Dot Mancuso do if all her boy friends in the service came home at once. Birthday presents were given to Rita Pedrin and Rita Sharron by Block Test check inspectors. Each received a large bottle of cologne. There is surely a sweet smelling corner in Block Test! For Sgt. Ann Roy She's little, she's wise. She's a terror for her size.

ATTEND FAREWELL PARTY

Check Inspectors of Block Test had loads of fun at Philipp Babeu's party at Petey Dink's last week. Comments at the party: Fran Morse—Goodbye, diet! Norma Lerta—Gee! Am I having fun. Rita Pedrin—I don't like sherbet. (She ate two dishes of it) Thelma Williams—Come on, everyone, let's dance "Mom" Short—Gee, I haven't danced for years! Rita Sharron—We sure get a lot for our money "Vic" Pedrin—My, what tender steak (she was eating roast beef!) Adele Wojtaszek—Let's play another polka Harry Carpenter—I never realized we had such BEAUTIFUL girls in our department!

Boxing

By Connie Urbano

The new Frank Sinatra of our Department is none other than our Leon DeGrenier. Every Friday a few minutes before three o'clock, Maud Gebauer brings 'round the cigarette Fund Box. No names of contributors has she on her list So folks, let's give—our change we'll never miss.

Production Scheduling

By Fran, Al and Bette

The opening of the fishing season found three of our schedule men up bright and early (5:00 A.M.) Sunday morning. When Monday morning rolled around we learned that Wally Young caught the maximum and Nick Carter, nine. As for Ralph Blanchard—well, it was fun being out in the wide open spaces anyway, wasn't it Ralph. Nuff said. Of course Wally and Nick were quite smug about their haul. You see they always get what they go after, so they say.

"Nick" Mixes With Blind

Were we surprised Monday morning to see Nick Carter's face swathed in bandages. Of course, immediately we concluded that he must have fallen in a brook on his fishing trip. On inquiry your reporter was told the sad tale of Nick mixing with a Venetian blind. Evidence shows the blind came out on top. Welcome to our department Bill Campedelli. Hope you like it here. Take it easy, Marie-Rose or "Moe" won't have any money left. Let's see! Four letters and three phone calls last week. Tsk, Tsk, Miss Lussier.

We would like to tell you that Ray Mahar our former co-worker now in the Army is feeling fine and has gained weight. He misses his home and friends very much and expects to be home on his first furlough soon. We all will be glad to see him. A recent visitor to our department was Tom Ridell's brother Gordon who is a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps. Member on "the job"

We are happy to know that the "junior" member of the Finance Committee in the City Council takes his duties seriously and attends all the meetings. Of course, we knew he would after we elected him, for he is none other than our own "Bob" Teeple. Get down off that cloud Alice Morrison—Juny has gone back now—but never mind, we think he will be home for good soon. You can always tell when Yvette gets mail from that sailor husband of hers. She walks around with a smile from ear to ear.

Mrs. Carpenter, you sure made a good choice of candy. Thanks for treating our "Sweet-tooth". A common question from Lois Paradise to Florence Gross, "May I borrow the adding machine now"? ? ?

Welcome to Our New Reporters  
Fran Zaloga and Alice Swartz

Welcome! New reporters, Good luck, in your new job. I want to wish you lots of luck, From myself and the rest of the mob. We know you'll make a go of it, And bring us all the news, SO — Welcome Fran and Alice We know you just can't lose. We'll look forward to the column, With news of every girl and boy. SO — Welcome new reporters, Your work, we'll all enjoy. by Bette Hubbard The Log Staff wishes to welcome YOU too, Bette.



**Block Test**

By Barbara King

Congratulations to Jean Koza of Western Electric and Philipp Babeu of this Department. Jean and Phil were married April 14th at the St. Stanislaus Church in Adams. Phil starts his Army training April 24th, and we all wish him the best of luck.

**Honor Philipp Babeu**

A Pre-nuptial and Farewell Party was held in honor of Philipp Babeu at the Clarksburg Sportsman Club, April 9th. The guest of honor was presented a purse and cake.

The Master of Ceremonies, Harry Carpenter, made the presentation of the gift and introduced several speakers: George Senecal, foreman of the Formation Dept., "Nick" Carter of the Office, Harry Arbour, Elizabeth "Ma" Short of Check Inspection, Alphonse Lafountain of Block Annex — who was the best man at the wedding — and Rita Allard who read an original poem. Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Harry Carpenter, Anna Lamoureux and Josephine DePaoli.

Guests attending, besides the above-named, were: "Mickey" Koczelka, Barbara King, Grace Collins, Frances Solari, Angelina Carleton, "Mickey" Briggs, Helen Harrington, Ruth Arrighini, Henry Menty, Albert Vareschi, Verna Watts, Fred Suthers, Theodore Raymond, Julia Abraham, Eleanor Stoerber, Muriel Benz, George Grenier, Bernadette Bordwin, Elizabeth Fleury, Adele Solari, Sally Williams, Florence Lincoln, Irene Carno, Donald Hurlbut, Victor Pedrin, Theresa Tassone, Roma Sweeney—all of Block Test; Rita Pedrin, Norma Lerta, Rita Sharron, Frances Morse of Check Inspection; Earl Scarbo of Bathtub Assembly, Al Bergeron of Section Test, Adelle Wojtaszek of Navy Inspection and Casimir Ziemiak of Bathtub Assembly.

**For Philipp Babeu**

Phil, the time has come  
For you to say "Adieu"  
To your friends and loved ones,  
Who wish the best for you.

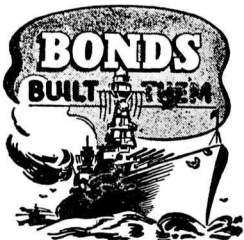
We'll miss your cheery greetings,  
We'll miss your sunny smile.  
We all hope you'll be gone  
For just a little while.

Uncle Sam called, soldier,  
He has faith in you.  
He knows you'll do your best  
For the red, white and blue.

May God always bless you,  
Protect you from above,  
Keep you safe from harm  
Til you're home with those you love,  
—by Rita Allard

Happy Birthday to: Eleanor Stoerber whose birthday was April 16th, and to Anna Malloy, whose birthday was April 12th.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Frank Manns, our boss, who celebrated his eleven wedding anniversary on April 9th.

**Factory Engineering**

By Doris Roy

Beware! All fellows having a cowlick, as you're apt to have it clipped off before you know it. Andreanna Prystas (Andy) gets a kick out of cutting people's hair. If you don't take my word for it, ask John Tolmie who is now minus his cowlick. Oh well, I suppose we all have a secret ambition, and being a barber happens to be Andy's.

We hear Laura Ferguson (Red) would like to learn how to speak Swedish. Her patient teacher is Henry Anderson. Most of us have heard many a language spoken but never one so complicated. Personally, I'll stick to my French. Here's wishing you success in your new adopted language, Red, and patience to you, Henry.

After six days of jury duty Milt Spencer has taken up his usual routine work. Glad to see you back with us Milt.

Well, we see where our neighbor, Ed Goodman of Factory Layout Department, became a proud father. Needless to say, he has reason for boasting—with a fine seven-pound daughter. If Mr. Goodman needs some fatherly advice, I am sure either Bill Jette or Ralph Boisjoly will be glad to oblige.

P.S. Ask our reporter, Doris, if she knows now the difference in spelling *cowlick* and *colic*.

**Lab Gab**

By Carmella Cioffi

Old age is reflective. And though the gang in here haven't yet reached the stage of the "lean and slipped pantaloon", we have enjoyed together, a certain amount of experience that makes for pleasant memories. Here are a few:

We like to recall the time Irving Ruhman gave his girl a cloth dipped in chemical to remove a spot from her skirt. The stuff was terrific, and not only removed the spot—but dissolved her slip, underneath!

The time Tom Dufraine worked with some sticky red stuff. It looked like blood, and when he got himself all messed up with it, he looked as though he were mortally wounded. Office girls with squeamish stomachs almost passed out at the sight of him.

The nice luncheon you gave Clara Miller and me on our birthdays. We were so afraid the gang would run out and leave us with the bill, we could hardly eat.

Jack Wilson's ties. It used to take minutes to get used to the glare of those neckpieces.

**Networks**

By Lucy DeFazio

Mary Meade spent her vacation in Boston. Glad you had such a wonderful time—you certainly picked an early spring vacation with perfect summer weather.

We would like to know how (Papa) Tom Dufraine liked that jar of African beans. Incidentally, anyone interested in the process of canning such beans, see Harry Barschdorf.

We miss Gladys Hamer, our former co-worker, now in the Paper Rolling Department.

Raymond Brouillett, brother of Ruth, was recently home on a 10-day furlough. On his return to camp at Fort Sill, Okla., he was promoted to Corporal.

Congratulations to Romeo Scarbo, who is again a father. We'll forgive him for not passing out the cigars, but think he should have done better on his recent fishing trip—the catch being four fishes...we might have had a taste, had he caught enough to pass around.

We learn that Mrs. Hamilton's son, Grant, has just been promoted to Petty Officer 3-c.

**Dry Rolling**

By I. Paquette and M. Farinon

Theresa and Willie Gelinas celebrated their first wedding anniversary on April 15th. Hope you celebrate forty-nine more!

We are glad to welcome back Mrs. Ruth Sweet to our Department.

Mrs. Alma Haley spent the week end in New York. This was her first trip to the big city and she enjoyed it very much.

Miss Jennie Mazza had a wonderful time the past week end while in Boston.

Alice Millette is a very happy person. She is spending some time with her husband, home on furlough from overseas.

Art Mollere recently purchased a new home on Miller street. We hope you and the family will be very happy in your new residence.

Alice, the next time you check into a hotel, make sure that you will have a room to come back to!

Come on, Anna Barbut—who is the interesting man?

I bet Mary Scott's husband gets more rest at army camp than at home—she keeps him up 'til the wee hours catching — mice!

**Paper Rolling**

By Margaret Lamberti

Mary Zajac spent the week end in Gardner.

Mary Solomon attended the wedding of her cousin in Boston, this past week end.

Anita Cattaneo was bridesmaid for her sister, who was married last week. Anita looked very nice, indeed.

*What Would Happen If:*  
Dolly Francis—Didn't make bonus  
Eva Lescarbeau—Didn't laugh  
Kathleen Morrissey—Didn't smoke  
Margaret Lamberti—Was absent  
Mary Zajac—Forgot her gun  
Enis Montagna—Lost her speed  
Roma Sacco—Lost her personality  
Irene Szpila—Didn't argue  
Rita Cardinal—

Didn't talk about her husband  
Dot Chalfoux—Was serious  
by Dot Chalfoux

Mildred Marcell, better known as "Rusty" passed her exams for the WACs and is now awaiting her call. Best of luck to you, "Rusty"!

**Machine Shop**

By John Walsh

The following boys of the Beaver Machine Shop were at their favorite fishing spots Sunday, April 15th, and there were some record catches.

John L. Murray, topped the list catching the limit and one tipped the scale to two pounds.

Edmund Hinkle came home with nine.

George Scarbo snagged seven and all between ten and fourteen inches.

Bill Mausert also brought home the limit of twelve speckled beauties measuring between ten and twelve inches.

Ray Bissaillon got three on Sunday and six on Tuesday, one of which measured fourteen inches.

James Cooper caught three.

Jerry Gamari got only one but it was a honey and measured fourteen inches.

**FISH TALES???**

Three of the fellows on the night shift tried their luck on Wednesday the 18th, John W. Murray, William Schink and John A. Merritt.

John Murray had no luck but John Merritt caught a nice twelve inch brown trout and got so excited he fell in the brook.

While William Schink was making a nice strike on a Big Brown Trout he took time out to pat a Beaver with the result he lost the trout.

Ed. Note: Could this be one of those proverbial Fish Stories?

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR OVER TWO YEARS**

Congratulations go to Joseph Downey, Leon Richards and Harvey Durand for having a perfect attendance record since January 1, 1943. These men with their enviable record are from the Impregnating Department.

**FORMATION & CENTRIFUGE**

By George Senecal

Another Get-together was held at Zwiercan's Ranch. Peter Tash did a swell job in putting the party over. Old Peter made a good come-back. A swell time was had by all.

Lawrence Bassett, our jitterbug expert, certainly was surprised when he heard Raymond LaFrance used to teach dancing!

Roland Perras left for induction April 20th. We all wish you the best of luck, Roland.

We welcome Ann Gouger to the Department. Ann will work as a foil roller.

**Bathtub Assembly**

By Ruth Haskins

We extend best wishes to Helen LaPalm, for a speedy recovery.

**Dinner Honoring Lillian Bethaney**

A party was held recently for Lillian Solomon, who was married on April 8th to John Bethaney of Boston. She was presented with a purse of money by her co-workers, the presentation speech being made by "Gerry" Girard. The bride and groom will make their home in Boston.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Laura Cross, whose husband Donald Cross has been reported killed in action, according to a government telegram she received.



Children play, or learn many important lessons at the St. Anthony Day Nursery, while their mothers are engaged in war work.

**Mica Molding and Impregnating**

By Jessie Vallieres

A farewell party was held April 11th at Florini's for Bernard C. Beauchamp who left for Army Air Cadet training April 16th. "Bernie" was presented an identification bracelet from "Pea-nut's" gang. The best of luck Bernie and may you ZOOM right through your schooling and be an Ace Flyer.

This one is on the house! Girls, can you imagine the daughter of one of our co-workers actually passing up a date with an Army Officer to go bowling? Sally, that's MURDER!

Another fishing season is open and of course it will bring bigger fish and bigger fish stories. John Maselli caught five trout the first day, but to our surprise he admitted they were small. This one is on the house! Girls, can you imagine the daughter of one of our co-workers actually passing up a date with an Army Officer to go bowling? Sally, that's MURDER!

The cigarette shortage is becoming most acute in this room. But as long as one person has cigarettes we all can smoke. So if you have any, don't visit the Mica Molding or Impregnating or you'll be sorry.

**Resistor Dept.**

By Bertha Salavantis

We understand that Leo Lemoine intends to shoot all birds who get into his hair—excuse us—that.

We always know when Della Keating gets a letter from her husband. She gets so excited she can scarcely talk—and that is something for Della.

A very strange sight: Art Mathews was seen shoveling dirt (yes, dirt) on the grounds of the Brown Street Plant the other afternoon!

Wonder why they call Frank Scarbo, "Cuddles"?

"Chick" Currant and son, Bill, went trout fishing in the Deerfield River the first day of the season and caught the limit... Nice going, Bill.

"Speed" Theberge was seen on the city scales, dropping pennies between the slats, trying to weigh himself. Didn't you ever hear of the National Bank, where you can weigh yourself for nothing, "Speed"?

Mr. Fallon would appreciate the kindly gift, each morning, of a few vegetables—especially tomatoes.

Margaret Chaperson was modeling a pair of men's pajamas—and nicely, too—found in the rag can.

Norma Estes wishes to thank Art Bissaillon for taking care of a package left by one of his girls. Had he known the contents (I think he could have modeled it himself).

## Know Your Reporters

**William Sheldon**  
**Paper Networks**



A Sprague employee for the past three years, Bill was a former supervisor in the Gas Mask Department and is now in Paper Networks. He is a talented singer, having appeared on the legitimate stage with the Major Players of the Western Coast where he resided for 18 years. He is a member and soloist of the local Congregational Church Choir, and lists music as his chief pleasure -- opera and musical shows are his favorites. His only other hobby is collecting classic books by famous authors. Two of his treasures are Homer's 'Illiad', and Dante's 'Inferno'.



**Cecile Trudeau**  
**Marshall Street Shipping Room**

Has been an employee of the Sprague Electric Co. for 10 years. Worked 9 years in the Paper Rolling department and has been in her present position, Shipping Room Clerk for 1 year. Cecile enjoys a good book, likes bowling and says the movies afford her no end of amusement.

**Isabelle Paquette**  
**Dry Rolling**



Isabelle has been an employee of this organization for ten years, and has worked in the same department where she has witnessed many changes. Her favorite sport is swimming and she enjoys reading. She likes to travel. At present, Isabelle is devoting her spare time writing to that special G.I. "Somewhere in Italy."

## Resistor Standard Assembly

By Pat Shafer

When a certain person walks by, these comments can be heard: "Slurp" "Slurp" — "Gee" — "Gosh" — "M-m-m" and last of all, "What has he got that I haven't got?"

If for every argument a person would receive a dollar, Eddie Sprague would be a millionaire!

### QUOTATIONS

Art Van Steemburg—

"You've got something that I like"

Rita DePari—"What did you say?"

Kay DePari—"Gee, I'm broke"

Marian Bates—"My Bobby"

Mary Marra—"Dolly"

Eddie Sprague—"Does anyone want a ride in my 'Fresh Air Taxi'?"

Jenny Harpin—"Oh! Gee!"

Betty Ryan—"Well, let's see."

Anita Crescimbeni—

"My brother Joey"

Jimmy Horrigan—"Gentleman Jim"

## Maintenance

By Dot Boutwell

### Winners Enjoy Steak Dinner At Expense of Losers

There was a bit of rivalry among the boys in Maintenance, so it was decided to settle it by having a bowling match. "Doc" Plumb captained one team and Charlie Wilson, the other. Since the match, Ray Shields and Ed. Czarnecki have given up bragging how good they were. They bowled 189 and 200 respectively for a three string total. In fact Ray's head hung so low with shame it took him four days to raise it. Speed was not the word for Harold Bohl when he called the morning after to order the steak dinners.

WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM
Charlie Wilson	"Doc" Plumb
Archie Donnelly	Henry Simon
Harold Bohl	Ed. Czarnecki
William Rivers	Howard Wetmore
Charles Dean	George Godfrey
Arthur Caron	Jimmie Macksey
William Falcon	Ray Shields
	Peter Jobin

We, in Warehouse No. 1, get quite a kick when Armand Trotter sits down at the typewriter and starts his one finger technique, typing stock cards for the new Kardex System which he is setting up down here.

A welcome to John Millard who has just joined our forces here in the warehouse at Brown Street.

I often wonder what would happen if Frances Judge didn't have some kind of a story to tell you every day. It seems that Frances has been quite a few places and done quite a few things and never tires telling about them.

## P. A. A. Department

By Elsie Leja

Seen in the P.A.A. one day last week—a girl with two different shoes. Good idea Hazel Belisle, now that shoes are rationed.

We are glad to welcome Gladys Hamer to our department. Hope you will enjoy working with us.

Sorry to see you leave us, Mertis Barton. Best of luck to you.

Jane Mariani spent the week end recently in Boston. Sorry Jane you couldn't spend a week there. Sailors galore, but so little time to become acquainted.

Welcome back, Jane Marlowe. It is good to see your smiling face again.

## Wire Coating

First Shift -- By Betty Jangrow

The report on fish for the first day of the season is good, Larry Weld. Twelve legal trout and they were whoppers!

A bit of Navy blue was added to the Sportsmen's colors when F.C. 3-c George Faxon went out to seek a haul.

We, of Wire Coating, recently had the pleasure of a short visit from George. Helen Faxon is very proud of her handsome sailor son.

How about it, Bill Dunn? I thought that you told me that the brooks in Stamford were the Best to fish in? A sink seems to be a very poor substitute!

Second Shift -- Helen Burdick

A party was held recently in the Hub for Stephanie Yanowski who has left our shift and joined the WACs. A delicious chicken dinner was served after which group singing was enjoyed with Lucille Miller at the piano. Stevie, who will be greatly missed by all was presented a corsage of white carnations and a purse of money. Best of luck from all of us!

Chauncey Weld has returned to our department to work again. Glad to see you back, Chauncey, but we haven't heard you yell *Sawdust* once!

Paul Sanford who has been out with a cold is back with us again.

## Mica Assembly

By "Tra" and Eleanor

Well guess you must admit that Joe Crowley was a darn good man after all. Noticed it took several to do the clean up job he used to do.

Ask Leo Lemoine what he has got against our feathered friends.

Betty Gorman spent the week end recently in New York with her husband Petty Officer Joseph Gorman.

What's so important that Yvonne St. Pierre makes nightly trips to the hospital?

Question: Is "Ginny" Brown worth a \$5.00 tip?

Fitz has completed his preliminary course in "How to Make Friends and Influence People."

Jack (Linker) Sullivan got up at 4 A.M. on the opening day of trout season. Alas and alack, all he caught was a cold.

What say Stackers, let Ada Blair win the next argument.

Was Norma DePari's face red when her pigtails stood on end.

Kay Ghidotti, if you want to put on weight you will have to let some one else do the running up and down the stairs for you.

Height of Intelligence: Lucy Sinclitico's telephone conversations.

## THREE SWEEPERS

Walt Evans had a brush  
With which to sweep the floor,  
He brushed and brushed  
Until his back was sore.

Now "Jake" with a shape  
Like an old apple tree,  
Climbed under a rack  
For what he could see.

But lo and behold!  
Such was his luck,  
To find on moving  
That he was stuck.

Then Superman Gendron  
Came on the scene,  
And set Jake at ease  
With his mind so keen.

He huffed and he puffed  
With all his might,  
But couldn't bend over  
His corset was tight.

The rack then broke  
Poor Jake was set free  
And out he came  
With just a scratch on his knee.

## Meter Multiplier Room

By C. Grenier and H. Wager

For information regarding the disappearance of "Doc" Williams' pants, relay news to Mae Pecor who is waiting to return them.

Romeo, Romeo, who is Romeo? Give him a balcony and our "Speed" Theberge will ascend with a bunch of ice cream cones.

We have heard of a breakfast of champions but have you heard the latest—breakfast with champs,—Pat Ryan has.

These hot days, Maude Fuller wants to be "High on a Windy Hill." Do you blame her?

Everyone is in the lineup for a dip or a drop from the bird bath now in progress. Kay Mullen says, "One drop renews youth!"

We understand Betty Sandford is looking for a new bird. Claims she is tired of the ones she is working with. What kind of bird, Betty, maybe we can help?

For authority on dreams consult Kathleen Lewis. She's had plenty of experience herself.

Emily Wlodyka was one of the privileged few who happened to be visiting in Washington, D.C., at the time of the President's death. She saw the funeral cortege when it arrived from Warm Springs and was being brought to the White House. It was one of the most impressive sights she has ever seen and also the saddest processions that she ever hopes to witness.

## Paper Networks

By A. Heath and W. Sheldon

"Jo" O'Connell sends her thanks to all the girls for the flowers and cards received during her illness. Jo is feeling fine and expects to be back soon.

Winnie Emery sends a nice "Hello" to the girls. She is getting along fairly well.

Bernie Stackpole is on his vacation this week. We hope he catches plenty of fish, but Bernie, please tell the truth about the size of the one that got away!

The new shade of lip-stick Eva Green put on this morning is very becoming. "Heart-throb" she says.

One Easter egg wasn't enough for Lena Bullett, she had to steal a nest.

Martha Lewis caused quite a stir in the Department the other morning with her new ear-rings. Were they pretty?

Evelyn Morton just can't wait to get out in her garden. If her tomatoes are as big this year as they were last, we want to get a good look at them!

Kenny Russell didn't catch his quota of fish Sunday, but the size of the ones he caught made up for the ones he had to throw back.

"Flo" Toyne cut quite a figure in the Easter Parade. "What a pretty hat."

## Our Safety Pup Says:

**CARELESS HABITS  
SOON PUT YOU  
IN THE DOG HOUSE**



## Resistor Shipping

By Evelyn Dodge

Katherine Szurek, you look well rested after your vacation. Good healthy air up your way, I guess.

Rita Daignault certainly looks happy. Seemed good after waiting three weeks hey, Rita?

Catherine Coody's son Lucius Monroe Coody, Jr., having completed his boot training was home on leave. Didn't he look great? ?

## Just a Little Reminder:

Those who hate the war the most,  
Are the ones who do the fighting,  
While those who of the battles boast—  
Are the ones who do the writing.

Kay Mantello was in Albany the same week end as Yours Truly. We spent a grand week end in the big city.

## Industrial Oil Rolling

By Blanche Duquette

FLASH! !

Dorsey King claims he'll be eating fish for sometime, due to the fact he caught two of the largest trout in the Deerfield River. That's quite a wind-burn you have there, Dorsey, but it was worth it, wasn't it? ?

"A STYLE OF HER OWN"

One pair of overalls, one plaid shirt, an old hat, one fish-pole and etc., and oh, yes, Irene Sweeney goes with all that. She's quite a fisher-woman, but don't forget your license, Irene.

To those who went fishing and find that the fish are yet in the brook, keep this little thought in mind.

"Fish don't bite just for the wishin' Keep a pullin'

Change your bait and keep on fishin' Keep a pullin'

Luck isn't nailed to any spot Men you envy, like as not, Envy you your job and lot.

Keep a pullin' See the wild bird on the wing Hear the bells that sweetly ring When you feel like sightin', sing!

Keep a pullin'!

## Sample Lab

By Ears and Eyes of the Sample Lab

We're going to peek into the future—say about ten years from now—and see what the old gang is doing. Here is what is happening;

Loretta Bezzie—the great opera star, is on a concert tour, she is accompanied by Rita DeMarco, the "Rubinoff" of 1955.

Blanche Bourdon—has just been nominated "the best dressed woman" by the Adams section of the Transcript.

Thelma Carney—is running an exclusive dress shop with Gilda Warioux modeling the children and Junior sizes.

Rita Mulqueen and Gladys Markland—own a bowling alley, incidentally the pins are set up by "pin-up girls."

Alma Finardi—has a spaghetti house on Riverside Drive. Mary Babcock is her assistant.

Frank Gregalis—has just written a book entitled, "My corn is your corn." We hope it is as much a success as his first one, "My experiences in the Sample Lab." Boy, was that a howl! !

Eleanor Dudley—is in Hollywood doing the recordings for Olive Oyl's voice in the movie cartoons.

Edward Scully—owns a Candy Shoppe on Main St. Confidentially it isn't very successful, he eats all the profits.

Harold Alderman—is still admiring his manly chest. He poses for those Wheatie ads.

Dora Grant—has retired and is living in luxury. Knitting has become her favorite hobby and she still appreciates a good joke.

Marge Creus is a news-commentator on Station W.B.R.K.

Oh, by the way, Larry Hiser is managing the Volney Haswell basketball team, composed of fathers and sons.

## Mica Preparation

By Therese Vallieres

Ivy Gavan had a birthday party last month. She was presented a nice gift by her co-workers. Happy Birthday, Ivy!

Marie Paonessa was met at the gate after work one afternoon by a sailor she claims is her Brother. Are you sure, Marie?

Frances Millard celebrated her birthday recently and she was presented a gift by her co-workers. Happy Birthday, Fran.

## TIPS FOR HOME SEWERS



If you are interested in making your own summer dresses, the Beaver Street Dispensary has many pamphlets on sewing which will help you. There are pamphlets on:

Sewing with Rayon

Mending Tricks with Rayon

How to Care for Rayon Fabrics

Things You Should Know About Rayon, and other short cuts to sewing.

These are in addition to the usual instructions for knitting and crocheting which are still available. Or perhaps you are interested in forming a Sewing Club. The Dispensary has hints on forming such a club, and topics to be discussed at sewing clubs.